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Mayor tackles toxic air threat to schoolchildren

MAYOR of London, Sadiq Khan, said this week that the first of 50 air quality audits will take place near primary schools in the capital's worst polluted areas.

East London schools taking part in the pilot scheme include St Peter's Catholic Primary in Dagenham, William Torbitt Primary in Ilford, Oakdale Junior in South Woodford and Sybourn Primary in Walthamstow.

The mayor wants audits in every school in areas of high pollution.

Jennette Arnold, London Assembly Member for Hackney, Waltham Forest and Islington, said: "Air quality can have a long-term detrimental impact on the health of our children. It's great to see the mayor taking genuine steps



FILTH: Mayor Sadiq Khan wants details of air pollution near east London schools

to tackle the impact of toxic air on children in Waltham Forest.

"We now need the government to follow his lead – not least by introducing a new Clean Air Act and a diesel scrappage scheme."

The toxic air pilot scheme will be funded by £250,000 from the Air

Quality Fund and conducted by global engineering firm WSP.

The audits – completed by the end of 2017 with reports ready by March 2018 – will identify tough measures to finally begin tackling the threat to children's health posed by toxic air.

Recommendations could include moving school entrances and play areas away from busy roads, "no engine idling" schemes, minimising emissions from boilers, changes to the layout of roads, barrier bushes and guides to walking and cycling to school along less polluted routes.

Mr Khan said: "It is shameful that children across London are breathing in toxic air simply by going to and from school.

"Next month, I will also launch my T-charge to rid central London of the most polluting vehicles.

"And before the end of the year I will bring extend the Ultra-Low Emission Zone."

Mr Khan called on Government to fully back his initiatives.



PRISON: Faraz Ahmed

A DRIVER who failed to stop at the scene of a collision in Barking has been jailed.

Faraz Ahmed, 27, of Fanshawe Avenue, Barking, pleaded guilty to causing grievous bodily harm with intent on Monday, September 11.

He was subsequently sentenced to eight years' imprisonment at Snaresbrook Crown Court.

The court heard that at 2pm on 16 September 2016, the 22-year-old victim was walking back from a mosque on Victoria Road and

crossed the road towards Barking Town Centre at the junction with Fanshawe Avenue.

At the same time, Ahmed drove a white Toyota Auris along Fanshawe Avenue when he suddenly saw a group of men leave the mosque and walk along the pavement.

He swerved his car in front of a bus onto the other side of the road, mounted the pavement and hit the victim fast enough to send him into the air. Ahmed did not stop and drove towards Ilford.

The victim was taken to an east London hospital with a dislocated shoulder and head injuries.

He has since been discharged.

Ahmed fled to Dubai before surrendering himself to police on 28 October 2016.

Throughout his interview he gave no comment.

He was bailed to Monday, 27 March and when his pockets were searched before interview, he was found to be in possession of cannabis.

He was charged that day with causing grievous bodily harm and possession of cannabis.

Det Con Chris Whiston, from the East Area Command Unit's CID, said: "Ahmed showed complete disregard for the safety of those walking along the pavement away from the road.

"His recklessness has caused significant damage to the victim as he made his way home.

"He deserves the custodial sentence for this crime."

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Win tickets to see The Ladykillers

THE Queen's Theatre Hornchurch is offering *YA* readers the chance to win a pair of tickets to see an adaptation of the much-loved Ealing classic comedy *The Ladykillers*, from October 3 to 21.

This production mixes madcap comedy and criminal capers to hilarious effect. It is written by Graham Linehan, who is best known for penning the hugely popular TV sitcoms *Father Ted*, *The IT Crowd* and *Black Books*.

When Mrs Wilberforce puts a sign in her newsagent's window advertising a room to let, she is delighted when Professor Marcus proclaims it perfect for rehearsing his unorthodox string quintet. But she soon discovers that she is not making tea for musicians, but harbouring a hardened gang of criminals and commencing planning the great King's Cross Train Robbery.

The cast includes **Graham Seed** as Major Courtney, best known for his role as Nigel Pargetter in BBC's *The Archers* and Mr Trevitt in ITV's *The Durrells*; **Ann Penfold** as Mrs Wilberforce (The Taming of the Shrew, Royal Shakespeare Company); **Steven Elliott**, whose film credits include the title role in *The Watcher in the Woods*; **Marcus Houden** (The Tempest, Hope Theatre); **Sam Lupton** (Wicked, Apollo Victoria Theatre); **Damian Williams** (Hairspray, Leicester Curve) and **Anthony Dunn** (Calamity Jane).

The Queen's Theatre Hornchurch is



CLASSIC: Ann Penfold is Mrs Wilberforce in *The Ladykillers*

Photo: Mike Kwasniak

delighted to again be co-producing with The New Wolsey Theatre, Ipswich and Salisbury Playhouse on *The Ladykillers* following the success of the smash-hit musical comedy *Worst Wedding Ever* in March.

Each tour venue will feature a chorus

of "older ladies" from their own communities, who will play the friends of Mrs Wilberforce in Act One.

For more information visit queens-theatre.co.uk or call 01708 443333.

For your chance to win one of two pairs of tickets to see *The Ladykillers* at 7.30pm on Wednesday, October 4, just answer the following question.

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Green light for £11m centre at college

PLANS for an £11million construction and engineering centre in Rainham are set to get the go-ahead.

A construction, infrastructure skills and innovation centre (CISIC) at the Havering College campus in New Road are recommended for approval by planning officers.

A report to go before a meeting of Havering Council's regulatory services committee on September 21, said a similar application for the centre was refused in June after concerns about the use of Passive Close as an access road.

The facility has been given career college status for construction and engineering by the Government.

The project is funded by Havering College and the Greater London Authority. Employer partners include London and Quadrant, Thomas Sinden Construction, Merlin and Barking and Dagenham and Havering councils.

On completion of the CISIC, the college could take 732 full-time and 551 part-time students.

Maria Thompson, college chief executive, said: "Working in partnership with the local council and residents, we want to build a better future for Rainham. We are so excited for the facility to open and look forward to supporting Rainham's students into their future careers in skilled construction and engineering."

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Green light for 'inspirational' £6m Youth Zone

LONDON'S first OnSide Youth Zone has been given the green light after Barking and Dagenham Council and the Greater London Authority approved a planning application.

Building work on the £6million project at Parsloes Park – at the corner of Gale Street and Porters Avenue, Dagenham – will start later this year.

When it opens in 2018, the Youth Zone will offer a wide range of activities for young people aged between

eight and 19, and up to 25 for those with additional needs, seven days a week, including dance, sport, art, music, drama, media, employability and mentoring programmes.

Young people in Barking and Dagenham, who voted to name the Youth Zone "Future" in a branding process last year, will pay just 50p per visit and £5 a year for membership.

It is an historic step for the national OnSide charity, with Future as its first



VISION: Cllr Darren Rodwell with members of OnSide's Barking and Dagenham Young People's Development Group at the Youth Zone site in Parsloes Park and a computer-generated image of the new building



London Youth Zone, joining a highly successful network of existing centres across the north of England and the Midlands.

Future Youth Zone chairman, Charles Mindenhall, said: "This is fantastic news for the young people of Barking and Dagenham, the borough as a whole, and for London too."

"Youth Zones are remarkable places that change lives, offering young people a safe and inspiring place to spend

their leisure time. So much hard work has gone towards getting us to this incredible milestone and everybody is extremely excited to see building work commence."

Barking and Dagenham Council leader, Darren Rodwell, added: "We have listened to the residents who have asked for something for young people to do and most importantly involved residents and the young people themselves in coming up with the

concept and the name."

The council will fund half of the £6m project, with both £1.5m contributed by The Jack Petchey Foundation and The Queen's Trust, which is paying £200,000 towards the annual £1m revenue costs.

OnSide is committed to raising the remainder of the running costs through private sector philanthropy, local business support and other funders.

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TIME TO TRANSFORM EYE HEALTH

The Royal National Institute of Blind People (RNIB) and Specsavers are urging people to have regular eye tests to help maintain and protect their sight.

Research* commissioned by the charity and high street opticians has revealed that one in five people will live with sight loss in their lifetime, despite at least half of all cases being avoidable. With nearly six million people in the UK currently living with sight-threatening conditions, nearly every family in Britain is touched by sight problems in some way.

While sight is the nation's most precious sense by far, with 78% of people polled saying it is the one they would least like to lose, a quarter of UK adults are still risking avoidable sight loss by not having had an eye test in the past 2 years.

Of those who had not been for an eye test during that time period, 33% did not think that there was anything wrong with their eyes, while 24% said that they just didn't have the time.

Specsavers believes that eye care should be accessible to everyone. Specsavers Healthcall offers a free NHS sight test at home and a comprehensive home eye care service to those who cannot visit a store unaccompanied.

As with all Specsavers staff, the home visiting teams are becoming Dementia Friends to help people with dementia recognise sight loss. The research reveals that only one in three people who qualify for a home visit are aware of the service. It is vital that, in an ageing society, we meet the needs of these vulnerable people and increase awareness.

Specsavers' clinical spokesperson Dr Nigel Best said: 'Some people are waiting until they experience sight loss before booking an eye test, which means they are potentially preventing their optician from detecting signs of eye health problems or other medical issues at an early stage. Early intervention is vital in the management and successful treatment of many conditions.'

RNIB acting CEO Sally Harvey added: 'We would encourage anyone who has put off going for an eye test to book one at the earliest opportunity.'

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Parking revamp to support disabled

DISABLED residents, carers and older people look set to benefit from proposed parking changes.

Waltham Forest Council has announced changes to Traffic Management Orders in Controlled Parking Zones (CPZs), which are designed to support carers disabled drivers and older residents.

Cllr Clyde Loakes, deputy leader and member for the environment, said: "Residents have raised a number of practical ideas and suggestions with me over the last 12 months – often through extensive social media exchanges – to help improve the operation and running of our CPZs and smooth out some of the often unique and challenging situations that they encounter.

"I'm thankful to them for their time and constructive contribution toward a number of the initiatives in this package that we are now proposing.

"Currently Blue Badge holders have to display their badge when parked at home to get their free parking entitlement.

"We know that this situation causes those residents great anxiety as Blue

Badges are a well-known target for thieves. The new permit for Blue Badge holders will enable them to sleep a little easier.

"Carers who receive DWP Carers Allowance will be able to access a free resident's permit for the relevant zone that will enable them to make home visits without the hassle of trying to find a parking space.

"It is right that we make parking for carers easy so that they can spend as much time as possible with those who need them most.

"We will also be increasing the number of free visitor permits for households with a resident aged over 60 from 30 times one hour to 60 times one hour.

"It's worth remembering that no other London borough makes this offer to its older residents.

"This will help reduce the sense of isolation that some older members of the community often face.

"We recognise that some residents have to pay for more Visitor Permits because of the hours of operation of their schemes, due to their proximity to transport interchanges, popular visitor

destinations and places of work.

"To help those households and to encourage drivers to use our virtual ticketing system and save printing paper permits, we will reduce the paid-for time in ten-hour plus CPZs to a maximum of eight hours if paid for digitally.

"Having works undertaken on your property can often be costly and very stressful," Cllr Loakes added. "We want to reduce that cost and stress where we can.

"So we will be introducing a new Traders Permit that can be purchased for week-long periods and month-long periods and combinations of the two were work is being carried out on your property. This will be cheaper than the use of traditional Visitor Permits.

"We have attempted to balance the easing of restrictions for priority groups with our duty to tackle air pollution and protect the safety of pedestrians and cyclists on our roads."

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LIFT: Pupils at Barclay Primary School will benefit from new sensory equipment

Cash boost for community

PROJECTS have received a share of £30,000 as part of London City Airport's 30th Anniversary Community Sponsorship Fund.

The funds were announced in April to celebrate the airport's 30th anniversary year, and a total of 75 organisations applied for funding.

The 15 recipients will receive between £300 and £3,000. They include an eco-garden at Manor Junior School in Sandringham Road, Barking, and the creation of a sensory space for children with special educational needs in Waltham Forest (Lord's Taverners).

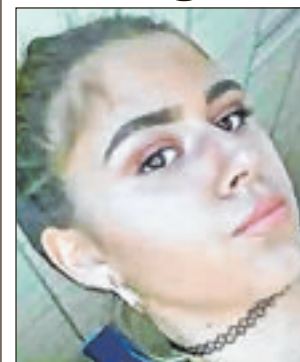
Others benefiting include the Hope Family Trust in Barking and

Dagenham, which will receive cash for laptops to enable the volunteers to have a larger impact on projects including the Foodbank, Clothing Bank and Beyond the Bars project.

Manor Junior School, in Barking and Dagenham, received cash for the development of an eco-garden where children learn first-hand the importance of the environment, recycling and being green.

The Challenge also received funding for the HeadStart programme, which targets people at risk of NEET status (not in education, training or employment) in Barking and Dagenham, Redbridge, Havering and Waltham Forest.

Concern over safety of missing 15-year-old girl



APPEAL: Kelsey Phipps

POLICE are appealing for the public's help to find a missing 15-year-old girl.

Kelsey Phipps was last seen at 6.30pm on Wednesday, September 6, at her Walthamstow home.

She is 5ft 9in, slim, with long blonde hair.

At the time of her disappearance Kelsey was wearing a black NYC baseball cap, with a light brown, green and red Gucci belt, and a man-bag possibly black in colour.

She is known to frequent Ilford, Romford, Chigwell and Buckhurst Hill.

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Students join lake clean-up



LITTER-PICKERS: Barking College students

STUDENTS from Barking College have helped to clear rubbish from the lake at Barking Park.

The lake has become a subject of concern after the council received complaints from residents about bottles, cans and household waste being dumped in the water.

This led to rangers prioritising a clean-up of the lake, with the help of volunteers.

A total of 15 Barking College Level 2 ESOL students joined regular volunteers, Jamie Torr and Freddy Thompson, to clear the litter, and help to restore its focal point to its former glory.

Cllr Lynda Rice, cabinet

member for environment and street scene, said: "I'd like to say a big thank you to the students who got involved with the clean-up in Barking Park."

"The lake looks so much more appealing as a result of their help - it's great to see young people so committed to the environment."

Council reiterates its call to drop bid to downgrade A&E

BARKING and Dagenham Council has called on health secretary, Jeremy Hunt, to drop plans to downgrade the A&E at King George Hospital in Goodmayes - which would leave one A&E service within easy reach of the borough.

Although the health secretary said during the general election the hospital would not close "in the foreseeable future", Cllr Maureen Worby has said this does not go far enough.

The cabinet member for social care and health integration, said: "While we welcome the decision of the health secretary to review the proposed closure, as one of London's most rapidly growing boroughs we need more facilities not less."

"That is why we are saying there is really only one option

that is to be made - this vital accident and emergency department must remain open."

Cllr Worby was moved to speak out after the Mayor of London called for more assurances on NHS plans for London, after a report by specialists cast doubt on proposals for the capital's health service.

The closure of King George Hospital's A&E would leave just Queen's Hospital, in Romford, able to provide A&E services to such a fast-growing community. The next closest would be Whipp's Cross Hospital in Waltham Forest.

In Barking and Dagenham, Havering and Redbridge it is estimated that there will be around 110,000 extra residents by 2025.

NHS plans for the north east

London area still commits to "improved access to 24/7 emergency care, following reconfiguration of King George Hospital A&E into an urgent care centre."

Cllr Worby added: "The council cannot be clearer that it opposes any plans to close the hospital's A&E and we urge Mr Hunt to drop all plans. We will be speaking to our colleagues in the London Borough of Redbridge, who have been campaigning against the closure, to offer our support."

"Even though Queen's Hospital is slowly improving, there's a long way to go - and with a growing population there is no real prospect that the local area can do without King George A&E into the future."

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The operation over two Friday nights - September 8 and August 11 - resulted in a total of 49 notices issued

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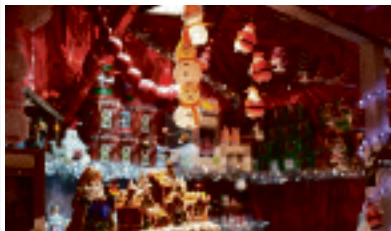
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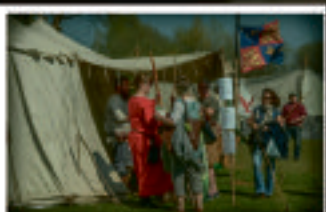
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